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TEMPHIS APPEAL

Hence he cuts to the bone of the matter, as he understands it, with one keen sentence: The north
must face the real question—shall carpetbag rule,
with all its briamles, be upheld by the bayonet, or
shall we allow Democrats to stamp out negro suffrage in Louisiana and South Carolina as they have
in Mississippi and Georgia? The mistake beneath
this reasoning is precisely that which a million
honest voters at the north are in danger of making
to-day.—New York Tribane. WEDNESDAY : : APRIL 4, 1877. Nothing of all that Redfield has ever writte LET POLITICS ALONE. of the south could have been selected that better proves how shallow he is in observa-The Southern Home, edited by General D. H. Hill, says: "Just after the war, the tion of facts, and how far from sympathy watchwords adopted by certain newspapers with the truth, as it is known to even the were: 'Let politics alone,' 'Attend to the least intelligent of the people of the south industrial interests of the south, and don't | Negro suffrage is not stamped out by the De bother your heads about the government,' mocrats in either Mississippi or Georgia, and etc. The advice was heeded, and the carpetit will not be in South Carolina or Louisiana baggers, the negro and scalawag took con-There is no reason why it should be in thos trol of every southern State, and robbed an States. It is not in Tennessee, Arkansas or already impoverished people of two hundred Virginia. To state or assume that negro and fifty million dollars." Since Hayes has suffrage is stamped out because negro in been inaugurated President by fraud, the jorities in Mississippi or Georgia have bee chronic haters of Democracy, and the reduced by reason of colored men voluntaril carpetbaggers, whose villainies arcasting votes for Democratic candidates, is t rayed a solid south for the Demo- state and assume what is not true. Thou cratic party, are anxious to ignore poli- sands of negroes in those States have, after tics and to unite in discussing the great ma- years of servitude the most abject to the Raditerial interests of the country. A correct un- cal party, found that they were simply derstanding of politics are essential to the being used as a means to an end prosperity of the south, and while favoring not always, indeed seldom, in consonance every public enterprise calculated to develop with the welfare of the comthe resources of the south, the Democratic | munities of which they formed a part. This party will not be silent or forgetful of those knowledge gained, and with the example of who have ruled and ruined the south. Bel- Tennessee and Virginia, North Carolina knap and Babcock think the country can and Alabama before them,-States where be more profitably employed in discussing its | the negro's constitutional rights have never substantial interests than in commenting on in the least been interfered with by their crimes, and the knaves who stole the the Democrats-they could not any longe conscientiously do otherwise than vote for Presidency and arrayed a solid south against them, would full the Democratic party until the Democratic candidates and against the Republican. Convinced that their rights unthey can reorganize under a new party name. This is evidently the object of Hayes, who is | der the constitution and the law were as safe reported to have said "that by his policy the | under Democratic control of State govern-Republicans will lose Louisiana and South | ments as under Republican, and that for Carolina, and will gain North Carolina and voting for Democratic officers they were vot ing for retrenchment, economy and reform Tennessee. That would be a good bargain. Louisiana and South Carolina together cast thousands, as we have said, of negroes in fifteen electoral votes, and North Carolina | Mississippi and Georgia went up to the baland Tennessee twenty-two." What a lot-box and voted for good governmen gross insult to the incorruptible and against the corruption which, in the Re-Democracy of Tennessee. Tilden's majority publican party, they had so long sup in this State, at the last Presidential election, ported. This is a fact so notorious was nearly fifty thousand, and the only men is to be easily learned in any part of the that have been converted to Radicalism by States Mr. Redfield selects for his left-handed ondemnation. Neither the lob-sided correinaugurating a candidate for the Presidency defeated by the people, are David M. Key pondent of the Cincinnati Commercial po and M. J. Waldran. The Democracy of Tenhe New York Tribune need give themselves oncern in regard to the negro and his rights, nessee has lost two unprincipled office-seekers, but there is a general belief throughout the State that if Tilden had been inaugu- The people of the south have, under all cirrated President, trade would have been resurumstances within their past history, shown a disposition to defend and protect the rights rected, industry revived, the government purified, the laws vindicated by the removal of of all classes within their borders, and they the troops, and the Democratic party of Ten- have no purpose now to go back upon their pledges and promises, and falsify themselves nessee is stronger to-day than it was on the seventh of November last. While the Ar-The negro is, so far as they are concerned secure in every constitutional right, as much PEAL proposes no discussion of politics to the neglect of any of the great business inter- so in Mississippi as in Massachusetts, and ests of the country, it advises the Democrats | as much so in Louisiana and South Carolina to stand by their guns, and to be ready to us in Ohio or New York. The man who bints prove in future elections that Key and Wal- or suggests to the contrary is an ignoramus, dran, instead of carrying the Democratic as in the present case, or something worse; party of this State in their breeches pockets, in either case is wholly untrustworthy. to be handed over by them to the fraudulen President who purchased them, are detested by the party they betrayed. While making politics only a secondary considera tion, let the Democrats of Tennessee be im pressed with the importance of adhering to its ancient usages, keeping up a perfect organization, and maintaining the spirit with

FOR MEMPHIS.

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THE ROOT OF THE MATTER.

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The mistakes of just men are dangero A mistake into which very many just and sine men have fallen, and by which their course in important emergency may be governed, has bestated with characteristic sharpness by the winder with characteristic sharpness by the widening to the constitution of the Cinnail Commercial. To him, recognition of Nichord Hampton means abandonment of imparital frage. But recognition of Packard and Chimnia had means a continuance of that corrupt and cous rule which can be upheld only by the bayof Hence he cut to the bone of the matter, as he derstands it, with one keen sentence: The no

At the meeting of the board of fords held on Saturday morning a communication was received from Captala James S. Wise, tendering, on behalf of the Memphis and Ohlo River packet company, an invitation to the officers of the board to visit Mem-phis on their steamer, the James W. Gaff, leaving the city on Saturday next. The Invitation was ac-septed, and the thanks of the board returned to the packet company for their generous tender. A simi-lar communication was sent to Prosident Eggleston, of the chamber of commerce, inviting him, with a felegation to be appointed by himself, to make the crip to Memphis. The President submitted the invi-tation to the board, and it was accepted with thanks. which it achieved, in the election of Tilden, a great and glorious victory. A desperate effort will be made to breathe new life into ation to the board, and it was accepted with thanks. The following gentlemen were appointed, with power to name substitutes: William Heury Davis, John Krie, John Morrison, C. M. Hollowiy, N. L. Anderson, William Glenn, A. H. Bugher, S. F. Covington, David Gibson, John Christ, Charles Kellogg, Richard Mathers, Thomas Sherlock, Thomas Cook, Edmund Dexter, John Grubb, L. M. Dayton, John V. Lewis, S. V. Reed, John Gould, — Cincinnati Guzette. the compost heap of corruption represented by the fraudulent President. But it will be in vain if the Democracy maintain its vigilance, the only condition whereby they can hope to hold their liberties. Courage is the We trust our merchants will take particuduty of the hour. Since the close of the lar notice of the above, and prepare to re-

desperate struggle resulting in unprecedented ceive the Cincinnati delegation as they know victory, a deep gloom has pervaded the low to. The trade between Memphis and Democratic party, occasioned by the appall-Sincinnati is in a fair way of restoration to ing infamy of inaugurating a defeated canwhat it was before the war, and we should didate for the Presidency. But in due time this inglorious apathy will give place to a re e glad to see as much progress toward a kindled enthusiasm. It seems, from the above estoration of the amity, cordial good will and friendship that in ante-bellum days disextract, that Hayes flatters himself into the inguished the two communities, one to the belief that in selling Louisiana to the Democother. The Memphis and Ohio River packet racy he will purchase Tennessee, the home ompany, which Captain "Bob" Wise so inof Jackson. What a profanation. The Dedligently represents, has proven, we are glad mocracy of Tennessee repudiated Hayes when he had no cloud upon his name, and is o say, a great success. Steadiness toward future elections this same party will dethe one object of serving the public faithfully and well, has overcomel seemingly insurmonstrate to the world that it cannot be won mountable obstacles and rivalries, and Memhis is once more linked, as in the early years of her history, with a city whose capital, THE STREET RAILROAD CONTROskill and energy we often relied upon to help Growing out of the repeal by the legisla us through the difficulties of infant days. ture of an amendment to the charter of the We rejoice at this, and congrain street railroad company, which practically late Captain Wise at his good forprohibits that company from running beyond tune, the popularity he justly enjoys, and the the city limits and charging more than five exertion he is making to crown his success cents for each fare, a newspaper controversy by bringing the merchants at either end of has arisen which, as it is being conducted, i is line face to face, that they may know calculated to lead to violence, perhaps bloodeach other better and receive personal assurshed. Against this all good men must enter ances of co-operation in whatever can in any their protest. Passion or appeals to preju-

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way conduce to the welfare and prosperity of the two cities. We thank Captain Wise for is last best movement, and can assure him that he and his delegation are certain of a warm welcome from the bankers, mer-

cided by the courts. So believing, we appeal Memphis. to our people to keep cool, to comply with the city railroad's demand for ten-cent fares, Cotton merchants will remember the lam and in no way attempt to interfere with or contravene the orders for its proper management is fashionable now-a-days to decry corporations for the loss of estion to this market every year, because we had not capital the state of the proper will and the state of the and in no way attempt to interfere with or is fashionable now-a-days to decry corpora-tions, and we have ourselves found it neces-sary now and then to take to task in the pub-lic behalf some of the giant monopolies with the constitu-tions, and we have ourselves found it neces-sufficient to secure it. Since a change was proclamation with matters that might as well pass over to another session, or perhaps re-money was raised to ten per cent. where it which curse communities with inefficiency had formerly been six per cent., unlimited wand. pital has been attracted to this market. In and make themselves detestable by excessive capital has been attracted to this market. In charges, That the street milroad company of Memphis is liable to the charge of taxing of taxing of Memphis is liable to the charge of taxing of taxing of taxing of the charge of taxing of taxing of the charge of taxing of the charge of taxing of taxi passengers too heavily we always held, and ers increased, and Memphis rapally rose to the Russian navy, has already been recounting the Russian navy, has alread reasonable and sufficient compensation for a ride on any one of its lines. But the com- have had ignorance for a basis and infatua- shotgun scared off the sailor, how the maiden ride on any one of its lines. But the comhave had ignorance for a wasse and instance
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at the old rates, as they have also an inde- cotton, and the country people suffer as well o'clock in the afternoon feasible right to do. Their proceedings being, as those in the city. The wants of the peo- Vallejo. Jennie went a Let the law take its course. Meanwhile we capital to distribute, the applicants will bid were married by a justice of the peace. advise our citizens to patience. If, in the against each to have the privilege of a loan. opinion of the courts the legislature acted This bidding must involve offers of a rate be- happy. constitutionally, the railroad will be com- youd the legal one. First class business men The Duel Between Bowle and a Spanpelled to operate only within the city limits, will not engage in transgression of the law, and charge only five cents for each fare; but, | requiring, as it does, chicanery to cover up if, on the other hand, the legislature acted the unlawful proceeding, therefore less scruunconstitutionally, then the lines and the pulous individuals will have to be resorted to. fares will remain as they are, and neither the and such individuals will not scruple "to skin abuse of the car-drivers, the officers nor the their victims." Such will be the situation of things in Tennessee, when the new law has company itself will avail to affect anything. been long enough in operation to produce the law, and our citizens, of all classes, like lawbitter results that are inherent in its blundering. That the result will be a diminution of capital in this State is certain, for capital is tent, reposing confidence, as they do, in the more rapidly flowing away from us and seekcourts and judges of the State, "Let us have ing other markets where the use of it will be paid for, not under the arbitrary dictation of rroneous legislation, but under the regular operation of the great law of supply and demand. People always buy where they can buy cheapest, and sell where they can sell dearest, and the purchase and sale of the use of capital come under the application of that usage, as well as other things. We know from our daily inquiries at the money institutions of the city that the flowing away of capital has become a regular current, bearing off from Tennessee what is the very lifeblood of business. Capital that for some vears past has been regularly on the loan market here is, in many instances, buly transferred to other commercial centers where the use of it is interfered with by no six per cent. law. In other instances investments are made in bonds and stocks. Last Friday's weekly statement of one of the oneyed institutions of Memphis showed a otal of thirty-eight thousand dollars invested by that institution during one week-in daily sums of from four thousand to sixteen thousand dollars-in United States bonds alone. Take all the banks and brokers in the city, and how much, according to the ratio here given, does the transfer or investment of sapital from the city and State amount to? An answer to the question will indicate the rapidity with which capital is leaving us for more rational and common-sense people, who understand that capital is a thing to be at-

> A BLOODY-HANDED BRUTE. John Willinghurst Assaults his Wife

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tracted, not driven away. The consequences

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law will end in the people demanding its

repeal; and when that time comes, a repeal

will be all that can be required. We shall

not want a restoration of the ten per cent.

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money to stand where all other commodities

do, free to follow the operation of supply and

demand. When the legal rate of interest

was reduced to ten per cent., the actual rate

fell from the previous 10@12 per cent. to 8@

0 per cent., and often lower. Refrain from

inflicting any legal rate at all, and we may

expect even lower rates than those, for the

price of loans will be left, like other prices, to

market competition, the effect of which will

be in favor of the borrower.

Louisville Courier-Journal, Monday: rribly bloody affair occurred in the yard of one of the handsomest residences of Fourth avenue, between Breckinridge and Kentucky treets, yesterday afternoon about five o'clock, woman was assaulted by her husband and dreadfully cut with a razor. At the residence n question the family not long ago adopted an rphan infant, and Mrs. John Willinghurst was employed as wet nurse, under the nam Ann Burke. Her home has been on the ardstown road, several miles from the city. She assumed her duties in the family because her husband's shiftlessness and bad conduct ward her rendered it necessary that she uld support berself. She left two children at her home. The husband has for sometime ast been soliciting her to return to his roof. invariably refused until a few weeks ago, when she agreed to go to his house on his plea that her infant child was desperly sick. She found, however, that her band's statement was false, and she came ack to her employment the following day. Since then Willinghurst has been annoying er in all sorts of ways, and yesterday capp the climax of his deviltry. Accompanied by his brother, he went to the residence where

ne was engaged and obtained an interview with his wife. He again asked her to discone her present work and come back home lobe of the right ear, struck a deep gash across the throat, and another across the chin. n her frantic efforts to escape the fury of the fiend, she clutched his weapon, and the result was the fiesh was scraped from her hands. All this time the brother is said to have looked on an indifferent, if not an applauding, spectator of the fear-ful scene. The woman at last gave woman at last gave a wild scream, and the villain released her and jumped over a fence in his flight from he spot. Mrs. Willinghurst, her clothing aturated with the blood that flowed from r wounds, rushed up the stairway and fell the room where the family were sitting. Those who were in the room at the moment

is known to be a worthless scoundrel.

Extra Session. Jackson Whig and Tribune: Govornor egislature in special session, and we suppose, with a view to an adjustment and compro-mise of our State debt. It is not inappropriate to say, in this connection, that too much legislature is one of the evils of the s, and while the condition of our State mdebtedness would justify Governor Porter in calling an extra session of the legislature, it is to be hoped that his call will not embrace too many matters to be submitted to the members for their consideration. Bienwarm welcome from the bankers, mer-chants, manufacturers and mechanics of quent for the public good, and for the repose of the "body politic," and we want our constitution changed, so that we will have sessions only every fourth year. As it is, we do not get used to the working of any law before

ers increased, and Memphis rapidly rose to gallant Lieutennant Georges de Kalands, of others, and assure them that we would be

then, perfectly legal and regular, we do not ple remain the same, while the capital at Vsadnick. A moment after, the lieutenant see any occasi n for excitement or for any at- their services diminishes. With the same had crossed the waters and was holding her tempt by any citizen to appeal to violence. number of applicants for capital, and less in his arms. They obtained a license and de Kalands immediately telegraphed to be father, stating that she was married and

> Wilkes's Spirit: At the appointed hour all parties were on the ground, Bowie, as usual, perfectly cool, the Spaniard very furi-ous and excited. The Spaniard's second won he choice of position, which gave the second of Bowie the word. They were to stand back to back, rifle perpendicularly upward or downward, to wheel as before stated. Here rose an instance of genius over routine. In he army the maneuvers are intended for regregularity was of no moment, but time was everything. When the Spaniard heard the word to "wheel," he, of course, executed it in true military style, in "three motions," but Bowie, whose whole life had been spent depending upon himself, not regulating movements by those of others, and who ad been compelled, in his own warfare gainst Indians, or in procuring game, to take every position, executed every change of body necessary for the occasion, to insure cess; instead of wheeling, as the Spanand was doing, simply turned the body from the hips, or on the hips, holding the feet rm, which, of course, brought him around uicker than his antagonist, and enabled towie to fire first and to drive his ball through the brain of his antagonist. This, Bowie said, anybody could do if they only possessed the requisite quality-nerve.

Ignorant Northern Journals. The New York Nation says: The New York Annus says:

The Democrats in Tennessee are much elated, and the carpetbaggers proportionately depressed, by the appointment of Mr. Waldran as marshal of the Memphis district. Mr. Waldran is, we believe, an old Whig who loned the Confederacy, and obtained a high rank in the rebel army, and when his name was sent to the senate at the recent session, it was taken to be an indication of the new policy with regard to southern affairs.

This paragraph is true with the following xceptions: First, the Democrats of Tennes-ee are not elated over the appointment of Valdran; second, the carpetbaggers are not depressed; third, Waldran is not an old Whig; fourth, he did not join the Confederacy and obtain any rank in the rebel army; nd fifth, his name being sent to the senate ould not have been taken as an indication of ie new policy with regard to southern at-The Knoxville Chronicle, Parson Brownlow's paper, says of the appointee, Mr. Waldran, that "while he resides in emphis he does business in Chicago and is ere about two-thirds of the year. He is a vial, good-natured 'broth of a boy,' with enty of friends, tells a story well, is good oking and all that, but withal is a 'carpetagger."—Memphis Eccning Ledger.

Important Railroad Enterprise. San Francisco Mail: After many years o comise, the Central Pacific railroad company ave begun in earnest the construction of illroad in a direct line from Oakland Bantas, on the San Joaquin, where it will connect with the Central Pacific's grand trunk. This will diminish by about three hours the raveling time between San Francisco and Sacramento. This new air-line branch is called the northern railroad. The rails there-on are already laid as far as San Pablo, while the grading has been pushed forward some six miles further. To its completion several tunnels are necessary, and three of these are now under way. Many and deep "cuts" are also requisite. One of these (already completed), at San Pablo Point, is three thousand et long and forty feet wide, and requ the removal of two hundred and forty thouand yards of earth. The work will be fin-shed early this fall, with double tracks to accommodate the traffic of the Southern Pacific as well as that of the Central Pacific company. As this road will pass directly along all of Contra Costra county water front, rough the rich San Pablo ranches, by Marinez and to New York landing, it will bring nto close connection with the metropolis a egion of country hitherto comparatively lated. As a consequence, the value of lands, along the line (although a cloud still rests upon much of it) has materially enhanced. Thus, step by step, are lines of rail being laid by which to develop the vast resources of the State and lessen the time of transit

etween its important points. A Lively Still-Hunt.

Knoxville Tribune and Age, Monday: Dep-ty-Marshal Martin Jeffries and an officer who accompanied him to the city yesterday in custody of a prisoner, state that they, in company with others, while out still-hunting on Friday evening in Union county, came up on a mountain "rye-mill" sandwiched be-tween the hillsides in a sequestered nook of hat county, where corn is prolific and mour tain dew a staple commodity. After viewing the works the officers proceeded to demolish e same, with all the appurtenances thereto belonging, including about one hundred and fifty gallons of whisky, the proceeds of late 'runs," which had not yet been thrown on he market and on the wayside. The demotion was complete, and the officers wer about flattering themselves upon the success of their expedition, when stildenly they were attacked by a party of unknown men, who o him. She again refused. Under some pre-ext or other, Mrs. Willinghurst was induced to go out with him into the back yard, used making things for the time altogether lively as a children's play-ground. Almost as soon as he she had passed the door he seized her, threw her violently on the ground, drew a tazor, and as quick as thought cut off the taxor, and as quick as thought cut off the things for the time anogener in that locality. About twenty shots were fired by the attacking party, but fortunately no one was scriously injured by the fusilade, though one of the officers who came in yesday bore the mark of a pistol-shot through arty. The assailants were not known to the

ring them to justice. The Friends and the Indians. The late interview of a delegation of the riends with the President ought to make a deep impression upon his mind, if he is dis-posed to use his executive powers wisely and ceneficently. He could not hear advice from any quarter upon the Indian subject more disinterested and at the same time more pracical. It will not do to talk of the Friends as theorists, or fanatics, or sentimentalists in this matter. They are a plain common sense were at first speechless from the shock her entrance gave. Following her came a ser-vant-woman of the house, who had caught a lindian affairs is greater, longer, wider and mpse of the assault, and who quickly re-ed what had happened. Dr. Cowling and people in this country. President Hayes Dr. Roberts were at once sent for, and they soon came to administer relief. Willinghurst, Friends on the Indian subject, and Genera ould not have better advisers than the though the police were almost immediately | Grant, an old Indian fighter, seemed to re at upon his track, had not been captured at | cognize instinctively their competency to dea midnight. The physicians report that she with the subject. The Indian policy was the will perhaps recover from her wounds, as the one policy of his administration which all creat arteries of the throat were not severed.

Mrs. Willinghurst is twenty-eight years of age, and her husband is supposed to be a Let President Hayes imitate his example in trifle older. Being unable to converse she could not give a description of his personal appearance, or state whether or not he was appearance, or state whether or not he was appearance.

runk at the time of the attack upon her. He | Pine Bluff (Ark.) Press: Mr. Key gives out the key-note that he will work in harness of the administration, and will deavor in every way possible to conform deportment to the wishes of the Presider Jackson Whig and Tribune: Governor and the Republican party. We ask, then, orter has indicated that he will convene the Mr. Key a Democrat? Has he not estrange himself from his party? Is he not in full cord with the Republican party, and will it do for the southern people—the Democrats of the south, if you please—to depend upon him in the future? We have no unkind feeling flicient officer, but we are not one of the kind to feel one way and wink another. lights now before us, that Mr. Key belongs body and soul to Hayes and his office-holders, and to the Republican party.

Old-Line Whigs.

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A Human Monster.

tional infringement upon their vested rights they have appealed to the courts for a decrease of capital there is also a decreased which they are operating their road power to make advances to the growers of the way, and it was not until after two came to this country from Bavaria.

THE NEXT CONGRESS.

What is Expected of It-Needed Reforms will have an Opportunity to Get a Hearing and a Vote if the Everlasting "Southern" Question is only Settled.

The Question of Doubtful Presidential Elections Should be Settled by a Constitutional Amendment-Spe cie Payments - Revenue Commission.

New York Herald: When congress asmbles in extra session on the fourth of June next, both houses will be more nearly matched politically than they have been for many years. In the senate the Republicans will have a majority of only three or four. In the house the Democrats vill have, on the organization, a majority of at least nine, and perhaps lifteen. This close-ness of party strength is in itself a security for wise and against hastylegislation. Where parties are so nearly evenly balanced the abler members of a legislative body can and do exercise a wholesome control over measures; they hold the balance of power, and the party ucus and the previous question lese then moralizing force. There is reason, there ore, for believing that the next congress will more strictly under the control of its ains and less affected by the ignorant and he designing among its members than any ongress which has sat since the beginning of rote, too; and as the everlasting southern laters to accept this compromise question will be out of the way, there is a olid ground of hope that the country will b enefited by the next congress.

This hope is strengthened by a glance at the list of new senators. Garland, of Ar-kansas; Hoar, of Massachusetts; Morgan, of dabama; Kirkwood, of Iowa; Lamar, of dississippi; Davis, of Illinois, and Hill, of deorgia, all men of real ability and statesmanship, take the places of Clayton, Bout-well, Goldthwaite, Wright, Alcorn, Logan and Norwood. No one can fail to see in ese changes a great improvement. Stanley atthews, who takes Secretary Sherman's lutthews. ace, and Mr. Beck, who succeeds Mr. Stele men as their predecessors. There has, leed been a sensible and continual imdes those we have named above, Ames, Mississippi; Chandler, Cooper, of Ten-essee; Flannagan, of Texas; Gilbert, of Florida; Ramsey, Scott, of Pennsylvania; Sprague, Stewart, of Nevada; Stockton and est, of Louisiana, all men who could easily spared from the senate, and they have been replaced, in many cases, by better men, for in the same period the senate has received Kernan, Randolph, Booth, Chris-tiancy, M'Millan, Jones, of Florida; Coke, of Mr. Blaine, who succeeded Mr. Mor ill, though not an abler, is a more bri liant man. Mr. Grover, who takes the place of Mr. Ke ly, from Oregon, is reputed to be a sound lawyer and intelligent man. Ferry f Connecticut, Sumner and Schurz are men whose loss was keenly felt in the senate: bu

to new men give the promise of replacing ven these, and the number of senators who re either extreme partisans or persons of ittle or no ability has been handsomely deeased in the last five or six years. The new house of representatives suffers y the loss of some of the ablest of the old mbers. Mr. Kerr is dead; Blaine, Hill Ioar and Lamar have gone to the Senate; Pierce, of Massachusetts; Kasson, of Iowa; Elijah Ward, Charles J. Faulkner; Abbott, Seelye and Thompson, of Massachusetts; Willard, of Michigan; Jenks, of Pennsylva-nia; Scott Lord, Hancock, of Texas, and and General Butler. Of the new members seneral Ewing, of Ohio, is the only one we now remember who is pretty sure to make his mark. But of the men who served with ore er less distinction in the last house, and reappear in the next, there is a con-siderable list. On the Republican side there

rill be Foster, Garfield, Hale, Chit-enden, Kelley, Townsend, Crapo, Burchard and Frye, and some others, probbly, whom we do not now remember. emocratic list is longer, and includes Randl, Wood, Cox, Schleicher, Knott, Randph, Tucker, Swann, Randall Gibson, Reaan, Clymer, Lynde, Hewitt, Eppa Hunton, right, Sayler, Gilbert, Walker and Wad-ell, of North Carolina. A good many journals express the hope

that congress at the extra session will do nothing but pass the army bill. We do not agree with them. There is no reason why he extra session should not do some good ork for the country. In the first place we tope it will adopt a constitutional amendent in consonance with the President's in ngural message, making a President inelirible to re-election and prescribing a term of dx years. Mr. Hayes rightly arged this as a accessary means toward a reform of the civil s rvice; the county demands it; and the people. The governor is in an thinking people will sustain him. an become a part of the constitution early

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There is no good reason why the month of one should not see the country at last put urly on the way to specie payments by the assage of either Mr. Crittenden's or Mr. erman's funding bill. Both parties are ledged to such a measure; not only the resident, but we understand also Secretary Sherman is very anxious for the passage of turned, and in his wrath gave her a kick a proper measure; and if the friends of remption in both houses will use only ordiary zeal they can confer this great benefit a the country before the fourth of July. It ems to us certain that they can do it more asily in June than at the regular session, ecause later there will be a pressure of other rislation which will be used by the oppoents of resumption to obstruct this object. Congress would do wisely, we think, if it ould, at its June meeting, establish a com-ission of experts to examine the internal nd foreign commerce of the country, and he condition of industry, and report from ime to time. The revenue commission, of which, during Mr. Johnson's administration, dr. David A. Wells was the head, was an extremely useful body. It gave to congress a great body of facts, well digested, upon which good deal of important legislation regardng the collection of the revenue was based. ould be a very important help to the next ongress; and it ought not only to report upon the condition of our various industries, and the obstacles to their prosperity, but to xamine our commercial treaties with foreign ations, with a view to the revision of many them. Such a commission, appointed by the President, and consisting of well known perts, could make an extremely important port to congress after the Christmas holi-

Key Votes Against Withdrawing the Troops. Cincinnati Enquirer's Washington corrependent: It is claimed to-night by the hamberlain men that the cabinet has not et decided to withdraw the troops, but that yote on the direct proposition is to be taken at ten o'clock to-morrow. They admit, hower, that the decision will be against them. enator Patterson says the vote will be churz, Evarts, Devens and M'Crary in favor of withdrawal; and Sherman, Key and Thompson against. Being asked if he was not placing Keyon the wrong side of the count, he replied with emphasis: "No, sir; I know what I am talking about I wish all the members of the cabinet entertained the same opinion as Key on the subject." Pat-terson thinks that Hayes is making a great nistake, and that he will find it out when it s too late to apply the remedy. He says he s going back on the very men who made the

way for him to the seat he now holds. The Louisiana Commission. Cincinnati Enquirer's Washington corre-pondent: John M. Harlan and General Hawey, two of the Louisiana commissioners, have been in consultation to-day with Hayes with respect to their work in Louisiana. They We commend this leave on Monday for New Orleans, on which day written instructions will be given them. ieneral Hawley says that he has not been definitely informed what Hayes wished to have done but gave as his opinion that the duty of the commission would be solely to consolidate the legislature, and he believed this could be done. He said he did not know Matthews-Fester agreement would not have

THE STATE DEBT.

Thr Press Generally Reflect very Severely upon the Legislature for Falling to Effect an Equitable Compromise.

The Democracy of the State Identified against its will, with Repudiation The Offer of the Bondholders Accentable.

Nashville Banner: Our State exchange are reviewing the acts of the late general a sembly, and their comments are often an hing but complimentary. They are alm unanimous in their condemnation of its action in refusing to adjust the State debt, o of only for the payment of the same. The Clark remocrats ville Tobacco-Leaf echoes the sentiment the country press generally when "The State cannot be coerced, and for the reason she is all the more morally bound eet her obligations. We are sorry of the circumstances which make it necessary for consider even a moment the question mpromise. Those to whom we are indebte have considered our peculiar condition an heirs, and voluntarily come forward agreein o release us from the payment of our who debt, and to accept a part. We are aston ished that the legislature waited an hour be fore accepting the proposition. They should not have demanded a lower rate of compr as war. Needed reforms will have an un-sual opportunity to get a hearing, and a the people of Tennessee to compel the legi

THE TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE. Jackson Sun: Our representatives have returned to their constituents after the nois strife of a comparatively fruitless session. very large number of bills were introducand only a few became laws. Fewer still these were of general importance, and would have been fortunate for the State pe haps, if some of them had never been en acted. The general desire to accon some change without proper regard for t duce, leads to the conclusion that number of gentlemen, and especially in ison, are both positive characters, and as house, were engaged in the disreputable b ness of record-making for a special purpos Of course every member must make a reco rovement in the character of the senate and should try to make an acceptable of but never at the sacrifice of principle. To vital question of the session remains to-di in a worse condition than they found it. refer to the State debt question. The commission to confer with the bondholders se cured a proposition from the creditors of th State to compromise the debt at sixty cents or the dollar. This commission evidently cre ated the impression that Tennes does not desire to pay anything. They did not suggest anything as a substitute but returned and joined in the effort to create the impression that Tennesseans were no so much impoverished in finances as morals. They reduced the taxes from forty to te cents on the one hundred dollars worth operty without ever considering the qu on of a compromise, and trampled upon the governor's suggestions to the contrary, as not ven worthy of decent deliberation. ction was either a threat to extort beits erms from the State's creditors, or it was plain, open declaration of reputiation. In either light it is not by any possible construc-tion at all creditable to the State and her legislature. We would infinitely prefer the position of the governor, and we congratulate he people upon the fact that we have a may at the helm who has the bram and the nerv think and act for the best interests of the State, despite the clamor of a legislative ma If this matter goes over in its presen general assembly folman, of Indiana, do not reappear. All the general assembly may take to nese will be missed. We trust among the themselves the credit of organizing the ew members there will be some chronic and defeat of the Democracy. To-day in Tenne stiff-backed objector to take the place of Mr. Holman, whose "I object" was a terror o jobbers in the last house. Of the men of and squarely. The governor's chief support note and power in congresses before the last the new house regains only Clarkson Potter er, Hon. A. A. Freeman, and if an election ourselves from this blunder, Tennessee woul go into the hands of Independents and Re threat of repudiation—a stand-and-delive proposition. Not a plea of inability to pay s such as sixty cents, not a fair and man howing of ussets, with a proposition to pa econding to ability, but simply the proposion of a rascally debter who is law-proof a so much or nothing. We seriously he propriety of a compromise at all, he seeds being sown in the public

by demagogues, rank repudiation wil eventually take root and extinguish al sense of public honor. The man who refuse to protect his own individual commercia honor, in time becomes a knave, and the State that continually trifles with her credit encourages public and private dishonesty in business and commercial affairs. The public

will rebuke it, perhaps; but if we were ti governor we would never call this assemb ogether again to consider the State del again unless public opinion forces them to change of tactics. A legislature that wi neither make nor consider propositions of

Marie le Manache

Paris correspondence of the New Yor Times: His story was that Marie le Manaci had come home half drunk on the evening the second of December; that he reprouchs her for her conduct; that when she w changing her clothes she threw down a Chicup which was very precious to him; that to his version. Then he tried to restore he but found that she was dead. He slept up the bed beside her all that night, or rathreposed there while revolving plans in 1 mind for getting rid of the body. He final pitched upon the plan of cutting it into piece and of throwing it into the Seine. On the eighth his work was completed. He had car ed the parts at two trips, and had attache stones to the packages in order to make then sink. That night the level of the Saine snal very nearly two feet, and in the morning the largest of the packages was floating near the surface of the water that it could been. It was fished out in a short time at se horrible crime discovered. The deat entence was about to be pronounced when the accused was ordered to rise. "Billois said the President, "you have violated t laws of honor; you are no longer worthy t bear the military medal or the decoration of Italy; you are degraded." The judge ther said that the verdict had been affirmative and ordered the clerk to record it. Billion lid not understand it. George Luch. leaned over and whispered that he could mand executive elemency, but that the stance was death, and Billoir sank down ha unconscious upon his bench. It is scarce probable that the executive will interfere in case of this kind, and I imagine that Billoir head will fall under the ax of the guillotin within the next two days.

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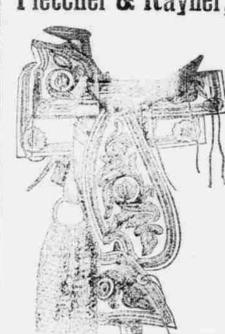
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